



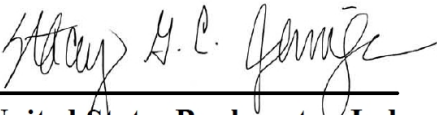
CLERK, U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

ENTERED

THE DATE OF ENTRY IS ON
THE COURT'S DOCKET

The following constitutes the ruling of the court and has the force and effect therein described.

Signed July 21, 2025


United States Bankruptcy Judge

**IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
DALLAS DIVISION**

In re:

HIGHLAND CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, L.P.,

Reorganized Debtor.

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Chapter 11

Case No. 19-34054-sgj11

MEMORANDUM OPINION AND ORDER REGARDING STAY REQUESTS
[ADDRESSING DE ## 4326 & 4308]

I. INTRODUCTION

This Order addresses the “Motion to Stay 9019 Order” filed July 17, 2025, by the Dugaboy Investment Trust (the “Dugaboy Stay Motion”). DE # 4326. This Order also addresses a letter sent to this court by Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, which letter was dated July 9, 2025, and was docketed on July 10, 2025, at DE # 4308 (the “Texas AG Letter”). This court will sometimes refer to the Dugaboy Stay Motion and the Texas AG Letter jointly as the “Stay Requests.”

The Dugaboy Stay Motion. The Dugaboy Stay Motion was filed by the Dugaboy Investment Trust (“Dugaboy”). Dugaboy is a trust whose beneficiaries are James Dondero and his children/descendants. Mr. Dondero is a co-founder and former CEO of the above-referenced Reorganized Debtor (“Highland” or Reorganized Debtor”). As later discussed, Dugaboy was a former owner of a *de minimis* equity interest in Highland (less than .5%). The Dugaboy Stay Motion asks the bankruptcy court to stay **for 90 days** the court’s June 30, 2025 “Order Pursuant to Bankruptcy Rule 9019 and 11 U.S.C. § 363 Approving Settlement Between the Highland Entities and the HMIT Entities and Authorizing Actions Consistent Therewith” (the “Rule 9019 Settlement Order”). DE # 4297. The Rule 9019 Settlement Order approved a settlement (“Settlement Agreement”) between the Reorganized Debtor (and certain post-confirmation plan trusts), on the one hand, and Hunter Mountain Investment Trust (“HMIT” or “Hunter Mountain”) and certain of its affiliates, on the other. ***Hunter Mountain was the 99.5% equity owner of Highland.*** Dugaboy desires a 90-day stay of the Rule 9019 Settlement Order so that Dugaboy and other parties can investigate what it asserts was a fraud committed by an individual named Mark Patrick in connection with a Cayman Islands charitable foundation structure (“Cayman Islands Charitable Foundation Structure”) that Mark Patrick manages. There are currently liquidation proceedings ongoing in the Cayman Islands, involving this Cayman Islands Charitable Foundation Structure, where these fraud allegations have been raised and presumably will be litigated. *See* Exh. A to the Dugaboy Stay Motion (which is an 83-page Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim filed on or about July 15, 2025, in the Grand Court of the Cayman Islands (the “Cayman Islands Action”).

What on earth does this litigation in the Cayman Islands have to do with the Rule 9019 Settlement Order (and the underlying Settlement Agreement approved therein)? Well, as it turns out, this same Mark Patrick that is being accused of fraud in the Cayman Islands Action signed the

Settlement Agreement (on behalf of the Hunter Mountain entities). *To be sure, the Hunter Mountain entities are not themselves charitable organizations.* Mark Patrick just happens to be a representative of both Hunter Mountain and the Cayman Islands charitable entities that are the subject of the Cayman Islands Action. Note that Dugaboy appealed this bankruptcy court's Rule 9019 Settlement Order on July 14, 2025. The Dugaboy Stay Motion is not a standard request for a stay pending appeal, pursuant to Fed. R. Bankr. Proc. 8007. Rather, a stay is sought, pursuant to Bankruptcy Code section 105, "to provide all stakeholders with time to investigate a motion under Rule 60 to vacate the [Rule] 9019 [Settlement] Order."¹

The Texas AG Letter. The Texas AG Letter is not a properly filed motion. *See* Fed. R. Bankr. Proc. 5005. In any event, the court has considered it. It has a similar theme, only it asks for *a stay of the entire bankruptcy proceedings* (which are now more than four years post-confirmation). The Texas AG notes in his letter that, as the representative of the public's interest in charity, he is charged under Texas law with the power and duty to protect and enforce the public interest in nonprofit organizations, foundations, and charitable trusts.² The Texas AG Letter states that the Texas AG Office is investigating "persons and entities, some of whom are involved in this bankruptcy proceeding, in response to complaints"³ and that "[o]ne of the complaints under investigation involves conduct allegedly taken by persons or entities during this bankruptcy proceeding."⁴ The timing and statements in the Texas AG Letter suggest that the person being investigated is the same Mark Patrick addressed in the Dugaboy Stay Motion.

¹ Dugaboy Stay Motion, ¶ 3.

² Texas AG Letter, 1 (citing Tex. Prop. Code § 123.002 (authorizing the Attorney General to intervene in a "proceeding involving a charitable trust.") and *Tex. v. Veterans Support Org.*, 166 F. Supp. 3d 816, 820-21 (W.D. Tex. 2015)).

³ Texas AG Letter, 1 (citing Tex. Bus. & Com. Code § 17.61).

⁴ Texas AG Letter, 1.

Summary of Ruling. For the reasons set forth below, this bankruptcy court will not grant a stay. *Whatever the misdeeds may or may not be of Mark Patrick, they are not sufficiently intertwined with the Highland bankruptcy estate (or the Settlement Agreement) to justify a stay.* Neither this bankruptcy case, nor the contested matter involving the Settlement Agreement, is a “proceeding involving a charitable trust.” As further described herein, there happens to be a “proceeding involving a charitable trust” ongoing in the Cayman Islands. Mark Patrick is apparently accused of misdeeds therein. But, in the bankruptcy case, Mark Patrick is merely a signatory for a counter-party to a settlement agreement with the bankruptcy estate (that counter-party being the former 99.5% equity owner of Highland, namely Hunter Mountain). This court evaluated the Settlement Agreement in the manner that jurisprudence requires⁵ (and weighed the evidence presented, including witness testimony from four witnesses). As noted, this court’s Rule 9019 Settlement Order is now subject to appeal. This court determined that the Settlement Agreement was fair and equitable, within the range of reasonableness, and in the best interest of the Highland bankruptcy estate being administered under a confirmed plan with disinterested fiduciaries. The Stay Requests do not articulate a bona fide reason to stay the Rule 9019 Settlement Order or, for that matter, a bankruptcy case that is now more than four years past confirmation. Importantly, it would appear that the parties have other avenues to address any malfeasance of Mark Patrick *vis-à-vis* the liquidation proceedings involving the Cayman Islands Charitable Foundation Structure.

⁵ *In re Jackson Brewing Co.*, 624 F.2d 599, 603 (5th Cir. 1980); *Official Comm. of Unsecured Creditors v. Moeller (In re Age Ref., Inc.)*, 801 F.3d 530, 540 (5th Cir. 2015); *Official Comm. of Unsecured Creditors v. Cajun Elec. Power Coop. (In re Cajun Elec. Power Coop.)*, 119 F.3d 349, 356 (5th Cir. 1997); *Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. v. United Cos. Fin. Corp. (In re Foster Mortg. Corp.)*, 68 F.3d 914, 917-18 (5th Cir. 1995); *Gluckstadt Holdings, L.L.C. v. VCR I, L.L.C. (In re VCR I, L.L.C.)*, 922 F.3d 323, 327 (5th Cir. 2019) (quoting *Cadle Co. v. Mims (In re Moore)*, 608 F.3d 253, 263 (5th Cir. 2010)).

II. THE RULE 9019 SETTLEMENT MOTION

On May 19, 2025, a Motion for Entry of an Order Pursuant to Bankruptcy Rule 9019 and 11 U.S.C. § 363 Approving Settlement with the HMIT Entities and Authorizing Actions Consistent Therewith [DE # 4216] (the “Rule 9019 Motion”) was filed by the Reorganized Debtor, the Highland Claimant Trust (the “Claimant Trust”), and the Highland Litigation Sub-Trust (the “Litigation Sub-Trust”) (collectively, the “Highland Entities”).⁶

The Rule 9019 Motion proposed a broad settlement (the aforementioned Settlement Agreement) that would resolve most of the remaining issues outstanding in the long-running Highland bankruptcy case. The other parties to the Settlement Agreement, besides the Highland Entities, were the so-called “HMIT Entities”—defined in the Settlement Agreement as Hunter Mountain Investment Trust, Beacon Mountain LLC, Rand Advisors, LLC, Rand PE Fund I, LP, Rand PE Fund Management, LLC, Atlas IDF, LP, and Atlas IDF GP, LLC. These HMIT Entities, other than Hunter Mountain itself, are affiliates of Hunter Mountain. As earlier noted, *Hunter Mountain was the majority equity owner of Highland, prepetition.* Hunter Mountain owned 100% of Highland’s Class B & C limited partnership interests. This represented 99.5% of the overall equity of Highland. Hunter Mountain acquired all of Highland’s Class B and Class C limited partnership interests (the “Class B/C Interests”) in December 2015, from James Dondero (the aforementioned co-founder and former CEO of Highland—whose family trust Dugaboy is now wanting a stay); Mark Okada (another co-founder of Highland); and certain entities affiliated with them. These Class B/C Interests—again, held entirely by Hunter Mountain at this point—were categorized in Class 10 of Highland’s confirmed Chapter 11 plan.

⁶ The Claimant Trust and Litigation Sub-Trust are entities created pursuant to the confirmed Highland Chapter 11 plan, to handle various post-confirmation matters.

Among other things, the Settlement Agreement contemplated, in pertinent part: (a) the dismissal with prejudice of all pending litigation between and among the Highland Entities and the HMIT Entities (by way of example, Hunter Mountain had asserted claims for breach of fiduciary duty, conspiracy, and unjust enrichment against Highland and its new CEO, James P. Seery); (b) the disposition of bankruptcy estate claims asserted against certain of the HMIT Entities by the Claimant Trust and/or the Litigation Sub-Trust, and the assignment of the balance of the remaining estate claims to the HMIT Entities (by way of example, Highland had argued that Hunter Mountain owed Highland more than \$57 million on a note payable to Highland); (c) the allowance of the Hunter Mountain Class 10 Interest in a fixed amount; (d) cash distributions to Hunter Mountain on account of its Class 10 Interest of about \$10.5 Million, plus the assignment of an approximately \$24 million note receivable owed to Highland known as the “Dugaboy Note,” subject to certain conditions, set forth in the Settlement Agreement; and (e) the exchange of mutual general and broad releases and other protections consistent with the parties’ intent to end all current, and avoid all future, litigation between and among them.

As previously mentioned, the current representative of Hunter Mountain is an individual named Mark Patrick. Mark Patrick assumed this role in March 2021, replacing an individual named Grant Scott. Mark Patrick was a long-time Highland employee. Mark Patrick had been employed by Highland as tax counsel since 2008. Mark Patrick had also provided personal tax advice to Mr. Dondero. In February 2021, as part of the Highland bankruptcy case, the employment contracts of many of Highland’s employees, including Mark Patrick, were terminated. Mark Patrick, along with many other former back-office employees of Highland, thereafter became employees of a newly formed company called Skyview Group (“Skyview”), that provides middle and back-office services to various clients.

Apparently, Mark Patrick and Mr. Dondero (and/or perhaps others at Skyview) got into disagreements of some sort in mid-2024, and Mark Patrick is no longer employed at Skyview.

III. THE OBJECTIONS TO THE RULE 9019 SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

There were three objections to the Rule 9019 Settlement Motion/Settlement Agreement filed. Accordingly, the court presided over a contested evidentiary hearing on June 25, 2025 (the “Rule 9019 Settlement Hearing”). The court heard testimony from four witnesses: James Seery, Mark Patrick, James Dondero, and Patrick Daugherty. The court admitted documentary evidence as well.

The Patrick Daugherty Objection. One objection was filed by Patrick Daugherty (a former general counsel of Highland that has been in litigation for more than 15 years in several courts with Highland, Dondero, and others related to Highland) [DE # 4229]. Daugherty has already been paid on a large claim he was allowed in the Highland bankruptcy case but still has an unresolved, contingent, unsecured claim that is categorized in Class 8 of the confirmed Highland plan. Mr. Daugherty argued that the absolute priority rule and the Chapter 11 plan terms were being violated by the Settlement Agreement, since an equity interest (Hunter Mountain’s Class 10 Interest) was receiving a distribution before Daugherty’s Class 8 general unsecured claim. The court disagreed with these arguments, since Mr. Daugherty’s unpaid, contingent Class 8 claim is highly speculative and has been fully reserved for, pending an ultimate hearing on the allowance of this claim. This Objection was overruled at the Rule 9019 Settlement Hearing.

The Dugaboy Objection. Another objection was filed by Dugaboy [DE # 4230]. As earlier noted, Dugaboy owned a very small amount of the equity in Highland—specifically, a .1866% share of the Class A limited partnership interests—and these Class A limited partnership interests, in turn, represented a merely .5% of the overall equity of Highland. Thus, Dugaboy owned well-

under 1% of the equity of Highland. These Class A interests were categorized in Class 11 of the confirmed Highland plan. Note that two other parties besides Dugaboy owned Class A equity interests in Highland: Strand Advisors, Inc. (“Strand”) and Mark Okada directly and indirectly (the other co-founder of Highland). The Dugaboy objection essentially argued that the Settlement Agreement violated the confirmed Plan, the Claimant Trust Agreement and the Confirmation Order, without much more detail than this. The Dugaboy objection was surprising to this court, because Hunter Mountain and Dugaboy have seemed to be at all times friendly—seemingly in lockstep—throughout the Highland bankruptcy case. They have shared the same legal positions and the same legal counsel at times. On the day of the Rule 9019 Settlement Hearing, Dugaboy orally made additional arguments, beyond those made in its written objection. Specifically, Dugaboy argued that the existence of the Cayman Islands Action should cause the bankruptcy court to continue the Rule 9019 Settlement Hearing (which Cayman Islands Action is further discussed below). The court declined to continue the Rule 9019 Settlement Hearing, and Dugaboy’s Objection was overruled at the hearing.

The Dallas Foundation Objection. Another objection (“Dallas Foundation Objection”) to the Settlement was filed by The Dallas Foundation [DE # 4231] (the “Dallas Foundation”), on behalf of Empower Dallas Foundation (“EDF”) and The Okada Family Foundation (the “Okada Foundation”), and Crown Global Life Insurance, Ltd. (“Crown,”), not individually, but solely in respect of Segregated Accounts 30218 & 30219 (collectively, for ease of reference, the “Dallas Foundation”). The Dallas Foundation argued that “the Settlement is potentially tainted by the actions of Mark Patrick, the apparent sole manager and director of the HMIT Entities.”⁷ It further stated that “upon information and belief, Mr. Patrick illicitly restructured *the ownership* of the

⁷ Dallas Foundation Objection, ¶ 2.

HMIT Entities in a manner that seemed to facilitate the diversion of millions of dollars in assets from *the charitable entities that are the beneficial owners of the HMIT Entities.*”⁸

What did this mean? How exactly does the Dallas Foundation factor into all of this? How was the Dallas Foundation a party-in-interest with standing to object to a settlement in the Highland bankruptcy case at this juncture? *It did not purport to be a creditor or equity interest holder.* Rather, the Dallas Foundation was referring to itself as *“a Beneficial Owner of the HMIT Entities.”*⁹ Since HMIT owns 99.5% of Highland, does the Dallas Foundation also consider itself an indirect beneficial owner of Highland? Suddenly this is mind-numbing.

Not to worry. The Dallas Foundation Objection further explained how it is a “Beneficial Owner” of Hunter Mountain. The explanation involves a complex charitable entity structure that is organized in the Cayman Islands. One has to carefully follow the bouncing ball to make the connection.

IV. THE CAYMAN ISLANDS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION STRUCTURE¹⁰

DAF Holdco (a “corporate blocker”). First, there is an entity called Charitable DAF HoldCo, Ltd. (the “DAF Holdco”), that is a Cayman Islands exempted company, incorporated on October 27, 2011, having its registered office at HSM Corporate Services Ltd, 68 Fort Street, George Town, PO Box 31726, Grand Cayman KY1-1207, that happens to currently be in liquidation proceedings in the Cayman Islands Action. The shares of DAF Holdco are divided into Participating Shares and Management Shares. DAF Holdco is apparently what’s known as a “corporate blocker” in the Cayman Islands Charitable Foundation Structure. Mark Patrick has been the manager of it since March 2021.

⁸ Dallas Foundation Objection, ¶ 2 (emphasis added).

⁹ Dallas Foundation Objection, 4 (emphasis added).

¹⁰ The following is gleaned from an Exhibit A attachment to the Dugaboy Stay Motion.

The DAF Fund. Second, DAF Holdco has historically been the sole limited partner of another entity called Charitable DAF Fund, LP (the “DAF Fund”). The DAF Fund is a Cayman Islands exempted limited partnership formed to invest and manage assets *for the ultimate benefit of three or four registered charitable organizations in the U.S., including the Dallas Foundation* (the “Charitable Entities”).¹¹ The DAF Fund has sometimes been represented in filings (organizational charts) presented to the bankruptcy court as a Cayman Islands hedge fund. The general partner of the DAF Fund was historically Charitable DAF GP, LLC (the “DAF GP”), a Delaware limited liability company registered as a foreign company in the Cayman Islands. Mark Patrick has been the manager of DAF GP since March 2021.

CLO Holdco (another “corporate blocker”). Third, the sole asset of the DAF Fund is its 100% equity ownership in yet another entity called CLO HoldCo, Ltd. (“CLO HoldCo”), which is yet another Cayman Islands exempted company incorporated with limited liability, having its registered office address located at Campbells Corporate Services Limited, Floor 4, Willow House, Cricket Square, Grand Cayman KY1-9010, Cayman Islands. CLO HoldCo is another “corporate blocker” entity in the Cayman Islands Charitable Foundation Structure. *Interestingly, CLO HoldCo owns Hunter Mountain, and, as previously stated, Hunter Mountain was the 99.5% owner of Highland.*

It seems rather interesting that Highland—an alternative investment advisor (sometimes referred to as a hedge fund) that was managing billions of assets—was owned ultimately by an offshore structure designed for charitable purposes. However, this court has no expertise as to

¹¹ The Charitable Entities of which this court is aware are: The Dallas Foundation, The Greater Kansas City Foundation, The Santa Barbara Foundation, and the Community Foundation of North Texas (the “Charitable Entities” or sometimes the “Participating Shareholders”). The court has every reason to believe that these are respectable organizations dedicated to supporting charitable causes in their communities. The court has never heard anything to the contrary. Nothing herein should be construed as disparaging them in any way.

whether this is an unusual structure or one that is common to facilitate/enhance tax-exempt ownership and charitable giving. The court is simply presenting the information available to it that it thinks explains why a stay is not appropriate here: namely, *since other litigation exists involving Mark Patrick and the Charitable Entities*.

In any event, structurally, the three or four Charitable Entities (including the Dallas Foundation) are the ultimate beneficial owners of Participating Shares in DAF Holdco (one of the “corporate blockers”). This essentially means that the Charitable Entities are at the top of the whole structure.

The documentation supporting this whole structure apparently requires that the Participating Shareholders (i.e., the Charitable Entities such as the Dallas Foundation) must at all times qualify as a tax-exempt organizations, pursuant to section 501(c)(3) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986 ("IRC"). The Participating Shares do not have voting rights but have the right to participate in the profits or assets of the DAF Holdco. Meanwhile, the Management Shares (which have been held by Mark Patrick) have voting rights but do not have the right to participate in the profits or assets of the DAF Holdco. In other words, the Participating Shareholders have the entirety of the economic interest in DAF Holdco, whereas the sole Management Shareholder has the control rights.

Bottom line, the Dallas Foundation argued that they had reason to believe that Mark Patrick engaged in some illicit actions recently that changed up some of the structure set forth above (i.e., including the insertion of newly created entities into the DAF Fund’s structure). *As a result, the Dallas Foundation feared that a significant portion of the economic interests derived by the HMIT Entities from the Settlement Agreement would flow to Mark Patrick rather than to the Charitable Entities for whose benefit the DAF Fund was established.* The Dallas Foundation

questioned Mark Patrick's requisite corporate authority to cause the HMIT Entities to enter into the Settlement Agreement. The Dallas Foundation asserted that many of Mark Patrick's alleged actions, including the apparent insertion of newly created entities into the DAF Fund's structure, would be subject to claw back or other avoidance actions in the Cayman Islands Action or such other tribunal as has jurisdiction. The Dallas Foundation wanted the bankruptcy court to defer to that process.

Significantly, the Dallas Foundation withdrew its objection the morning of the June 25, 2025 Rule 9019 Settlement Hearing. It made its announcement through counsel on the record at the hearing.

V. THE RULE 9019 SETTLEMENT HEARING

After hearing evidence and argument on June 25, 2025, the court approved the Settlement Agreement. Bankruptcy Rule 9019 provides that “[o]n motion ... and after notice and a hearing, the court may approve a compromise or settlement.”¹² Settlements are favored in the bankruptcy context to “minimize litigation and expedite the administration of a bankruptcy estate.”¹³ The approval of a settlement is within the “sound discretion” of the trial court.¹⁴ Pursuant to Bankruptcy Rule 9019(a), the court may approve a settlement if it is fair, reasonable, and in the best interests of the estate.¹⁵ A settlement should be approved unless it falls below the lowest point in the range of reasonableness, based on a comparison between the terms of the settlement and the costs and benefits of further litigation.¹⁶

¹² Fed. R. Bankr. Proc. 9019(a).

¹³ *Myers v. Martin (In re Martin)*, 91 F.3d 389, 393 (3d Cir. 1996).

¹⁴ *In re Jackson Brewing Co.*, 624 F.2d 599, 603 (5th Cir. 1980).

¹⁵ *See, e.g., Official Comm. of Unsecured Creditors v. Moeller (In re Age Ref., Inc.)*, 801 F.3d 530, 540 (5th Cir. 2015).

¹⁶ *See, e.g., Jackson Brewing Co.*, 624 F.2d at 602 (court must compare the “terms of the compromise with the likely rewards of litigation”); *Cook v. Waldron*, 2006 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 31411, at *10 (S.D. Tex. April 18, 2006) (court should “canvass the issues” to decide if settlement falls “below the lowest point in the range of reasonableness”).

In evaluating a proposed settlement, courts consider (i) the “probability of success in the litigation, with due consideration for the uncertainty in fact and law,” (ii) the “complexity and likely duration of the litigation and any attendant expense, inconvenience and delay,” and (iii) “[a]ll other factors bearing on the wisdom of the compromise.”¹⁷ Assessing the first factor—success on the merits—does not require a “mini-trial” on the merits.¹⁸ The “other factors” include “the best interests of the creditors, ‘with proper deference to their reasonable views,’” as well as “‘the extent to which the settlement is truly the product of arms-length bargaining, and not of fraud or collusion.’”¹⁹

A trustee or other estate representative also “is permitted to settle lawsuits pursuant to section 363(b)” of the Bankruptcy Code.²⁰ Section 363(b) provides that “[t]he trustee, after notice and a hearing, may use, sell, or lease, other than in the ordinary course of business, property of the estate.”²¹ A sale involving a transaction outside the ordinary course of business “‘must be supported by an articulated business justification, good business judgment, or sound business reasons.’”²²

The court determined, based on this jurisprudence, that the factors to be considered pursuant to Bankruptcy Rule 9019 and Bankruptcy Code section 363(b) weighed in favor of approving the Settlement Agreement in this case. The Highland Entities believed they had strong and meritorious defenses to all of the then-pending HMIT litigation, and history has shown that defending the then-pending HMIT litigation, including the appeals that could result therefrom,

¹⁷ *Official Comm. of Unsecured Creditors v. Cajun Elec. Power Coop. (In re Cajun Elec. Power Coop.)*, 119 F.3d 349, 356 (5th Cir. 1997) (quoting *Jackson Brewing Co.*, 624 F.2d at 602).

¹⁸ *Cajun Elec. Power Coop.*, 119 F.3d at 356.

¹⁹ *Id.* (quoting *Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. v. United Cos. Fin. Corp. (In re Foster Mortg. Corp.)*, 68 F.3d 914, 917-18 (5th Cir. 1995)).

²⁰ *Id.* at 354.

²¹ 11 U.S.C. § 363(b)(1).

²² *Gluckstadt Holdings, L.L.C. v. VCR I, L.L.C. (In re VCR I, L.L.C.)*, 922 F.3d 323, 327 (5th Cir. 2019) (quoting *Cadle Co. v. Mims (In re Moore)*, 608 F.3d 253, 263 (5th Cir. 2010)).

would be costly, time-consuming and value-destructive to the estate and creditor recoveries. Further, there was no guarantee that the Highland Entities would continue to be successful in defending the then-pending HMIT litigation—or that the HMIT Entities would not file additional litigation against the Highland Entities and their indemnified parties.

The second factor—complexity, duration, and costs of litigation—also weighed heavily in favor of approval of the Settlement Agreement. The cost of defending against the litigation in this case, including the then-pending HMIT litigation, had been significant. The litigation and its attendant costs have also significantly delayed and reduced distributions to the Reorganized Debtor’s constituents. The HMIT litigation began in 2023 and is subject to at least two pending appeals which showed no signs of resolving absent this Settlement Agreement. If the Settlement Agreement was not approved, the Highland Entities would be faced with significant appellate litigation and potentially additional litigation in this court and other courts.

Third, approval of the Settlement Agreement was justified by the paramount interests of Highland’s creditors and constituents. The Settlement Agreement resolved the pending HMIT litigation, resolved all disputes in connection with the HMIT Class 10 Interest; would sell, transfer, and assign the Estate Claims asserted in the so-called Kirschner Adversary Proceeding—which has been pending since 2021 (until it was stayed in 2023, at significant cost to the estate)—to the HMIT Entities; and would provide for broad mutual releases and a cessation of the litigation and acrimony that, in significant part, has delayed completion of the Plan and the overall bankruptcy case.

The preponderance of the evidence suggested that the Settlement Agreement was a rational exercise of the Highland Entities’ business judgment and was negotiated in good faith and at arm’s length.

The court signed the Rule 9019 Settlement Order on June 30, 2025 [DE # 4297].

Then, on July 17, 2025, Dugaboy filed the Dugaboy Stay Motion. This was preceded by the filing of the Texas AG Letter on July 10, 2025. As earlier noted, both of these Stay Requests urge that this court should halt things while they or others investigate matters that should be hashed out in the Cayman Islands Action. The Dugaboy Stay Motion says this

is necessary to provide all stakeholders with time to investigate a motion under Rule 60 to vacate the 9019 Order (and all resulting orders, such as the dismissals effected as a result of the 9019 Order) in light of evidence suggesting that the settlement approved by this Court was a key element of [Mark Patrick's] alleged fraudulent scheme. Transfers of assets to companies controlled by Mr. Patrick must be halted, lest those assets are moved to companies "hard to find or track."²³

VI. DENIAL OF STAY REQUESTS

As noted earlier, the Dugaboy Stay Motion and the Texas AG Letter are not motions for stay pending appeal pursuant to Rule 8007 of the Federal Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure. Dugaboy requests some sort of discretionary stay, for 90 days, while proceedings in the Cayman Islands Action go forward and, perhaps, reach a conclusion that improprieties by Mark Patrick occurred with regard to the Cayman Islands Charitable Foundation Structure. To be clear, the request is made by Dugaboy, whose party-in-interest status in the Highland estate is quite *de minimis*. The Texas AG apparently is of the impression (as a result of whomever filed a complaint with him) that this bankruptcy case, or the contested matter involving the Settlement Agreement, is a "proceeding involving a charitable trust." But that simply is not the case. While the assets of Hunter Mountain—remember, the former 99.5% equity owner of Highland—may ultimately be part of a *res* that indirectly benefits (or was intended to benefit) the Charitable Entities such as Dallas Foundation (as a result of the manner in which the Cayman Islands Charitable Foundation

²³ Dugaboy Stay Motion, ¶ 3.

Structure was designed), this does not mean that the Highland bankruptcy case is a proceeding involving a charitable trust. This court believes it applied the correct analysis required for a bankruptcy settlement. Nothing about the bankruptcy court's ruling impacts the Cayman Islands Action or the Texas AG actions it might seek to take on behalf of the Charitable Entities such as the Dallas Foundation. Accordingly,

IT IS ORDERED that the Stay Requests by Dugaboy and the Texas attorney general be, and hereby are, **DENIED**.

END OF MEMORANDUM OPINION AND ORDER

In re:
Highland Capital Management, L.P.
Debtor

Case No. 19-34054-sgj
Chapter 11

CERTIFICATE OF NOTICE

District/off: 0539-3
Date Rcvd: Jul 21, 2025

User: admin
Form ID: pdf012

Page 1 of 24
Total Noticed: 1

Notice by first class mail was sent to the following persons/entities by the Bankruptcy Noticing Center on Jul 23, 2025:

Recip ID	Recipient Name and Address
intp	State of Texas, c/o The Texas Attorney General's Office, P. O. Box 12548, MC-010, Austin, TX 78711-2548

TOTAL: 1

Notice by electronic transmission was sent to the following persons/entities by the Bankruptcy Noticing Center.
Electronic transmission includes sending notices via email (Email/text and Email/PDF), and electronic data interchange (EDI).

NONE

BYPASSED RECIPIENTS

The following addresses were not sent this bankruptcy notice due to an undeliverable address, *duplicate of an address listed above, *P duplicate of a preferred address, or ## out of date forwarding orders with USPS.

NONE

NOTICE CERTIFICATION

I, Gustava Winters, declare under the penalty of perjury that I have sent the attached document to the above listed entities in the manner shown, and prepared the Certificate of Notice and that it is true and correct to the best of my information and belief.

Meeting of Creditor Notices only (Official Form 309): Pursuant to Fed .R. Bank. P.2002(a)(1), a notice containing the complete Social Security Number (SSN) of the debtor(s) was furnished to all parties listed. This official court copy contains the redacted SSN as required by the bankruptcy rules and the Judiciary's privacy policies.

Date: Jul 23, 2025

Signature: /s/Gustava Winters

CM/ECF NOTICE OF ELECTRONIC FILING

The following persons/entities were sent notice through the court's CM/ECF electronic mail (Email) system on July 21, 2025 at the address(es) listed below:

Name	Email Address
A. Lee Hogewood, III	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Advisors L.P. lee.hogewood@klgates.com, Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous h.varshosaz@klgates.com
A. Lee Hogewood, III	on behalf of Interested Party Highland Total Return Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous h.varshosaz@klgates.com
A. Lee Hogewood, III	on behalf of Interested Party Highland Funds I and its series lee.hogewood@klgates.com Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous h.varshosaz@klgates.com
A. Lee Hogewood, III	on behalf of Interested Party Highland Opportunistic Credit Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous h.varshosaz@klgates.com
A. Lee Hogewood, III	on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Capital Inc. lee.hogewood@klgates.com, Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous h.varshosaz@klgates.com

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A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Strategic Opportunities Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Small-Cap Equity Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Global Allocation Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Fixed Income Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Income Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Strategies Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Advisors L.P. lee.hogewood@klgates.com,
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Strategic Opportunities Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. lee.hogewood@klgates.com,
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Capital Inc. lee.hogewood@klgates.com,
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Defendant Highland Income Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Socially Responsible Equity Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Funds II and its series lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. lee.hogewood@klgates.com,
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Healthcare Opportunities Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland/iBoxx Senior Loan ETF lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous
h.varshosaz@klgates.com

A. Lee Hogewood, III

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Merger Arbitrage Fund lee.hogewood@klgates.com
Sarah.bryant@klgates.com;Mary-Beth.pearson@klgates.com;litigation.docketing@klgates.com;Emily.steele@klgates.com;Artous

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h.varshosaz@klgates.com

Alexandre J. Tschumi

on behalf of Interested Party Litigation Trustee of the Highland Capital Management L.P. Litigation Sub-Trust
alextschumi@quinnemanuel.com

Ali Ohlinger

on behalf of Partner Dugaboy Investment Trust aohlinger@cw1.law

Alyssa Russell

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors alyssa.russell@sidley.com
efilingnotice@sidley.com;alyssa-russell-3063@ecf.pacerpro.com

Amanda Rush

on behalf of Interested Party CCS Medical Inc. asrush@jonesday.com

Amy K. Anderson

on behalf of Creditor Issuer Group aanderson@joneswalker.com
tfontenot@joneswalker.com;amy-anderson-9331@ecf.pacerpro.com

Amy Lynne Ruhland

on behalf of Creditor The Dugaboy Investment Trust amy.ruhland@pillsburylaw.com
docket@pillsburylaw.com;claudia.jimenez@pillsburylaw.com;kira.hamm@pillsburylaw.com

Amy Lynne Ruhland

on behalf of Creditor Get Good Trust amy.ruhland@pillsburylaw.com
docket@pillsburylaw.com;claudia.jimenez@pillsburylaw.com;kira.hamm@pillsburylaw.com

Amy Lynne Ruhland

on behalf of Defendant STRAND ADVISORS INC amy.ruhland@pillsburylaw.com,
docket@pillsburylaw.com;claudia.jimenez@pillsburylaw.com;kira.hamm@pillsburylaw.com

Amy Lynne Ruhland

on behalf of Creditor NexPoint Real Estate Partners LLC f/k/a HCRE Partners LLC amy.ruhland@pillsburylaw.com
docket@pillsburylaw.com;claudia.jimenez@pillsburylaw.com;kira.hamm@pillsburylaw.com

Amy Lynne Ruhland

on behalf of Defendant GET GOOD TRUST AND GRANT JAMES SCOTT III AS TRUSTEE OF GET GOOD TRUST
amy.ruhland@pillsburylaw.com, docket@pillsburylaw.com;claudia.jimenez@pillsburylaw.com;kira.hamm@pillsburylaw.com

Amy Lynne Ruhland

on behalf of Interested Party James Dondero amy.ruhland@pillsburylaw.com
docket@pillsburylaw.com;claudia.jimenez@pillsburylaw.com;kira.hamm@pillsburylaw.com

Amy Lynne Ruhland

on behalf of Creditor Strand Advisors Inc. amy.ruhland@pillsburylaw.com,
docket@pillsburylaw.com;claudia.jimenez@pillsburylaw.com;kira.hamm@pillsburylaw.com

Amy Lynne Ruhland

on behalf of Defendant DUGABOY INVESTMENT TRUST AND NANCY DONDERO AS TRUSTEE OF DUGABOY
INVESTMENT TRUST amy.ruhland@pillsburylaw.com,
docket@pillsburylaw.com;claudia.jimenez@pillsburylaw.com;kira.hamm@pillsburylaw.com

Amy Lynne Ruhland

on behalf of Defendant James D. Dondero amy.ruhland@pillsburylaw.com
docket@pillsburylaw.com;claudia.jimenez@pillsburylaw.com;kira.hamm@pillsburylaw.com

Andrea Louise Calhoun

on behalf of Defendant Alvarez & Marsal CRF Management LLC acalhoun@gibsondunn.com, pacer-tx@gibsondunn.com

Andrew Clubok

on behalf of Plaintiff UBS Securities LLC andrew.clubok@lw.com andrew-clubok-9012@ecf.pacerpro.com,dclitserv@lw.com

Andrew Clubok

on behalf of Interested Party UBS Securities LLC andrew.clubok@lw.com
andrew-clubok-9012@ecf.pacerpro.com,dclitserv@lw.com

Andrew Clubok

on behalf of Interested Party UBS AG London Branch andrew.clubok@lw.com
andrew-clubok-9012@ecf.pacerpro.com,dclitserv@lw.com

Andrew Clubok

on behalf of Plaintiff UBS AG London Branch andrew.clubok@lw.com
andrew-clubok-9012@ecf.pacerpro.com,dclitserv@lw.com

Andrew K. York

on behalf of Defendant Patrick Hagaman Daugherty dyork@grayreed.com slangley@grayreed.com

Andrew K. York

on behalf of Creditor Patrick Daugherty dyork@grayreed.com slangley@grayreed.com

Annmariette Chiarello

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management GP LLC achiarello@winstead.com, poakley@winstead.com

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User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

Annmarie Antoniette Chiarello

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. achiarello@winstead.com, poakley@winstead.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Socially Responsible Equity Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Strategic Opportunities Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com,
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Advisors L.P. artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com,
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Capital Inc. artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com,
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Total Return Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Merger Arbitrage Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Fixed Income Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com,
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Healthcare Opportunities Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Small-Cap Equity Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Defendant Highland Income Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Strategies Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Funds II and its series artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Capital Inc. artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com,
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Funds I and its series artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland/iBoxx Senior Loan ETF artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Strategic Opportunities Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Advisors L.P. artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com,
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Income Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

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Artoush Varshosaz

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Global Allocation Fund artoush.varshosaz@klgates.com
Julie.garrett@klgates.com;allison.stowe@klgates.com

Asif Attarwala

on behalf of Interested Party UBS Securities LLC asif.attarwala@lw.com

Asif Attarwala

on behalf of Interested Party UBS AG London Branch asif.attarwala@lw.com

Basil A. Umari

on behalf of Interested Party Meta-e Discovery LLC basil@umarilaw.com, pelliott@dykema.com

Bennett Rawicki

on behalf of Defendant Alvarez & Marsal CRF Management LLC brawicki@hilgersgraben.com

Bojan Guzina

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors bguzina@sidley.com

Brant C. Martin

on behalf of Creditor NexPoint Real Estate Partners LLC f/k/a HCRE Partners LLC brant.martin@wickphillips.com
samantha.tandy@wickphillips.com;CourtMail@wickphillips.com

Brent Ryan McIlwain

on behalf of Creditor Farallon Capital Management LLC brent.mcilwain@hklaw.com,
robert.jones@hklaw.com;brian.smith@hklaw.com

Brent Ryan McIlwain

on behalf of Defendant Farallon Capital Management L.L.C. brent.mcilwain@hklaw.com,
robert.jones@hklaw.com;brian.smith@hklaw.com

Brent Ryan McIlwain

on behalf of Other Professional Highland Claimant Trust brent.mcilwain@hklaw.com
robert.jones@hklaw.com;brian.smith@hklaw.com

Brent Ryan McIlwain

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. brent.mcilwain@hklaw.com,
robert.jones@hklaw.com;brian.smith@hklaw.com

Brent Ryan McIlwain

on behalf of Creditor Stonehill Capital Management LLC brent.mcilwain@hklaw.com
robert.jones@hklaw.com;brian.smith@hklaw.com

Brent Ryan McIlwain

on behalf of Creditor Muck Holdings LLC brent.mcilwain@hklaw.com robert.jones@hklaw.com;brian.smith@hklaw.com

Brent Ryan McIlwain

on behalf of Creditor Jessup Holdings LLC brent.mcilwain@hklaw.com robert.jones@hklaw.com;brian.smith@hklaw.com

Brent Ryan McIlwain

on behalf of Creditor James P. Seery Jr. brent.mcilwain@hklaw.com, robert.jones@hklaw.com;brian.smith@hklaw.com

Brian D. Glueckstein

on behalf of Interested Party The Mark & Pamela Okada Family Trust - Exempt Trust #2 gluecksteinb@sullcrom.com

Brian D. Glueckstein

on behalf of Interested Party The Okada Insurance Rabbi Trust gluecksteinb@sullcrom.com

Brian D. Glueckstein

on behalf of Interested Party The Mark & Pamela Okada Family Trust - Exempt Trust #1 gluecksteinb@sullcrom.com

Brian D. Glueckstein

on behalf of Interested Party Okada Family Foundation Inc. gluecksteinb@sullcrom.com

Brian D. Glueckstein

on behalf of Interested Party Mark Okada gluecksteinb@sullcrom.com

Brian J. Smith

on behalf of Defendant Farallon Capital Management L.L.C. brian.smith@hklaw.com,
robert.jones@hklaw.com;brent.mcilwain@hklaw.com

Bryan C. Assink

on behalf of Defendant James D. Dondero bryan.assink@bondsellis.com linda.gordon@bondsellis.com

Bryan C. Assink

on behalf of Plaintiff James Dondero bryan.assink@bondsellis.com linda.gordon@bondsellis.com

Bryan C. Assink

on behalf of Creditor The Dugaboy Investment Trust bryan.assink@bondsellis.com linda.gordon@bondsellis.com

Cameron A. Fine

on behalf of Cross Defendant DUGABOY INVESTMENT TRUST AND NANCY DONDERO AS TRUSTEE OF DUGABOY
INVESTMENT TRUST cameron.fine@us.dlapiper.com

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User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

Cameron A. Fine	on behalf of Defendant STRAND ADVISORS INC cameron.fine@us.dlapiper.com
Cameron A. Fine	on behalf of Defendant DUGABOY INVESTMENT TRUST AND NANCY DONDERO AS TRUSTEE OF DUGABOY INVESTMENT TRUST cameron.fine@us.dlapiper.com
Cameron A. Fine	on behalf of Defendant GET GOOD TRUST AND GRANT JAMES SCOTT III AS TRUSTEE OF GET GOOD TRUST cameron.fine@us.dlapiper.com
Cameron A. Fine	on behalf of Defendant James D. Dondero cameron.fine@us.dlapiper.com
Candice Marie Carson	on behalf of Plaintiff UBS Securities LLC Candice.Carson@butlersnow.com
Candice Marie Carson	on behalf of Interested Party UBS AG London Branch Candice.Carson@butlersnow.com
Candice Marie Carson	on behalf of Interested Party UBS Securities LLC Candice.Carson@butlersnow.com
Candice Marie Carson	on behalf of Plaintiff UBS AG London Branch Candice.Carson@butlersnow.com
Chad D. Timmons	on behalf of Creditor COLLIN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR bankruptcy@abernathy-law.com
Charles Martin Persons, Jr.	on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors charlespersons@paulhastings.com michaelmagzamen@paulhastings.com;davidmohamed@paulhastings.com;matlaskowski@paulhastings.com
Charles W. Gameros, Jr.	on behalf of Creditor NexPoint Real Estate Partners LLC f/k/a HCRE Partners LLC bgameros@legaltexas.com lamilam@legaltexas.com;jrauch@legaltexas.com
Charles W. Gameros, Jr.	on behalf of Creditor HCRE Partners LLC (n/k/a NexPoint Real Estate Partners, LLC) bgameros@legaltexas.com, lamilam@legaltexas.com;jrauch@legaltexas.com
Christopher Andrew Bailey	on behalf of Creditor Farallon Capital Management LLC Christopher.Bailey@hklaw.com, hapi@hklaw.com;trip.nix@hklaw.com;julia.warren@hklaw.com
Christopher Andrew Bailey	on behalf of Creditor Stonehill Capital Management LLC Christopher.Bailey@hklaw.com hapi@hklaw.com;trip.nix@hklaw.com;julia.warren@hklaw.com
Christopher Andrew Bailey	on behalf of Creditor Muck Holdings LLC Christopher.Bailey@hklaw.com hapi@hklaw.com;trip.nix@hklaw.com;julia.warren@hklaw.com
Christopher Andrew Bailey	on behalf of Creditor Jessup Holdings LLC Christopher.Bailey@hklaw.com hapi@hklaw.com;trip.nix@hklaw.com;julia.warren@hklaw.com
Christopher J. Akin	on behalf of Defendant Isaac Leventon cakin@lynnllp.com vkropp@lynnllp.com
Christopher J. Akin	on behalf of Defendant Scott Ellington cakin@lynnllp.com vkropp@lynnllp.com
Clay Marshall Taylor	on behalf of Plaintiff James Dondero clay.taylor@dentons.com DOCKET.GENERAL.LIT.DAL@dentons.com
Clay Marshall Taylor	on behalf of Interested Party James Dondero clay.taylor@dentons.com DOCKET.GENERAL.LIT.DAL@dentons.com
Cortney C. Thomas	on behalf of Interested Party Okada Family Foundation Inc. cort@brownfoxlaw.com, korourke@brownfoxlaw.com
Cortney C. Thomas	on behalf of Interested Party Mark Okada cort@brownfoxlaw.com korourke@brownfoxlaw.com
Cortney C. Thomas	on behalf of Interested Party The Mark & Pamela Okada Family Trust - Exempt Trust #1 cort@brownfoxlaw.com korourke@brownfoxlaw.com
Cortney C. Thomas	on behalf of Interested Party The Mark & Pamela Okada Family Trust - Exempt Trust #2 cort@brownfoxlaw.com korourke@brownfoxlaw.com

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User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

Cortney C. Thomas

on behalf of Interested Party The Okada Insurance Rabbi Trust cort@brownfoxlaw.com korourke@brownfoxlaw.com

Daniel P. Winikka

on behalf of Interested Party Jack Yang dan@danwinlaw.com dan@danwinlaw.com

Daniel P. Winikka

on behalf of Interested Party Brad Borud dan@danwinlaw.com dan@danwinlaw.com

David G. Adams

on behalf of Creditor United States (IRS) david.g.adams@usdoj.gov
southwestern.taxcivil@usdoj.gov;brooke.lewis@usdoj.gov;CaseView.ECF@usdoj.gov

David Grant Crooks

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors dcrooks@foxrothschild.com
etaylor@foxrothschild.com,rdietz@foxrothschild.com,plabov@foxrothschild.com,jmanfrey@foxrothschild.com

David Grant Crooks

on behalf of Creditor PensionDanmark Pensionsforsikringsaktieselskab dcrooks@foxrothschild.com
etaylor@foxrothschild.com,rdietz@foxrothschild.com,plabov@foxrothschild.com,jmanfrey@foxrothschild.com

David Grant Crooks

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. dcrooks@foxrothschild.com,
etaylor@foxrothschild.com,rdietz@foxrothschild.com,plabov@foxrothschild.com,jmanfrey@foxrothschild.com

David L. Curry, Jr.

on behalf of Interested Party The Dallas Foundation dcurry@okinadams.com
nhollon@okinadams.com;sgonzales@okinadams.com

David L. Curry, Jr.

on behalf of Interested Party Crown Global Life Insurance Ltd dcurry@okinadams.com,
nhollon@okinadams.com;sgonzales@okinadams.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Merger Arbitrage Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Capital Inc. drukavina@munsch.com, Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. drukavina@munsch.com,
Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Defendant Highland Income Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. drukavina@munsch.com, Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Total Return Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Opportunistic Credit Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Funds II and its series drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Socially Responsible Equity Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Healthcare Opportunities Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Global Allocation Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Funds I and its series drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Strategic Opportunities Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Strategic Opportunities Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Small-Cap Equity Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Advisors L.P. drukavina@munsch.com, Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

District/off: 0539-3

User: admin

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on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Capital Inc. drukavina@munsch.com, Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Fixed Income Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Income Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party Highland/iBoxx Senior Loan ETF drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Advisors L.P. drukavina@munsch.com, Courtmail@munsch.com

Davor Rukavina

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Strategies Fund drukavina@munsch.com Courtmail@munsch.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Advisors L.P. deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com, patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Advisors L.P. deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com, patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Creditor The Dugaboy Investment Trust deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Plaintiff Hunter Mountain Investment Trust deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Interested Party James Dondero deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Witness Nancy Dondero deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Defendant James Dondero deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Defendant The Dugaboy Investment Trust deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Defendant Nancy Dondero deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com, patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Defendant HCRE Partners LLC (n/k/a NexPoint Real Estate Partners, LLC) deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com, patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com, patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Creditor Hunter Mountain Investment Trust deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Interested Party Highland CLO Management Ltd deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Plaintiff Dugaboy Investment Trust deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Partner Dugaboy Investment Trust deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Deborah Rose Deitsch-Perez

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management Services Inc. deborah.deitschperez@stinson.com, patricia.tomasky@stinson.com

Debra A Dandeneau

on behalf of Defendant Isaac Leventon debra.dandeneau@bakermckenzie.com blaire.cahn@bakermckenzie.com

Debra A Dandeneau

on behalf of Defendant CPCM LLC debra.dandeneau@bakermckenzie.com, blaire.cahn@bakermckenzie.com

Debra A Dandeneau

on behalf of Defendant Scott Ellington debra.dandeneau@bakermckenzie.com blaire.cahn@bakermckenzie.com

Debra A Dandeneau

on behalf of Creditor Scott Ellington Thomas Surgent, Frank Waterhouse, Isaac Leventon debra.dandeneau@bakermckenzie.com,

District/off: 0539-3

User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

blaire.cahn@bakermckenzie.com

Debra A Dandeneau

on behalf of Interested Party CPCM LLC debra.dandeneau@bakermckenzie.com, blaire.cahn@bakermckenzie.com

Debra A Dandeneau

on behalf of Defendant Frank Waterhouse debra.dandeneau@bakermckenzie.com blaire.cahn@bakermckenzie.com

Dennis M. Twomey

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors dtwomey@sidley.com

Donna K. Webb

on behalf of Creditor Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation donna.webb@usdoj.gov
brian.stoltz@usdoj.gov;CaseView.ECF@usdoj.gov;brooke.lewis@usdoj.gov

Douglas J. Schneller

on behalf of Creditor Contrarian Funds LLC douglas.schneller@rimonlaw.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor Get Better Trust ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor Dana Scott Breault ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor SLHC Trust ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor The Dugaboy Investment Trust ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor Dolomiti LLC ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor Get Good Trust ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor The Get Good Non Exempt Trust No 2 ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor Canis Minor Trust ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor Get Good Non Exempt Trust No 1 ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Creditor The Dondero Insurance Rabbi Trust ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Defendant The Dugaboy Investment Trust ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Douglas S. Draper

on behalf of Defendant The Get Good Nonexempt Trust ddraper@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com;mlandis@hellerdraper.com;gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com

Edmon L. Morton

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors emorton@ycst.com

Edward J. Leen

on behalf of Creditor Jessup Holdings LLC eleen@mkblp.com

Edward J. McNeilly

on behalf of Interested Party John S. Dubel edward.mcneilly@hoganlovells.com

Edward J. McNeilly

on behalf of Interested Party Hon.Russell F. Nelms (Ret.) edward.mcneilly@hoganlovells.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

on behalf of Defendant Hunter Mountain Investment Trust pkeiffer@romclaw.com
bwallace@romclaw.com;dsalinas@romclaw.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

District/off: 0539-3

User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

on behalf of Creditor Atlas IDF LP pkeiffer@romclaw.com, bwallace@romclaw.com,dsalinas@romclaw.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

on behalf of Creditor Rand PE Fund I LP pkeiffer@romclaw.com, bwallace@romclaw.com,dsalinas@romclaw.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

on behalf of Creditor John Honis pkeiffer@romclaw.com bwallace@romclaw.com,dsalinas@romclaw.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

on behalf of Creditor Beacon Mountain LLC pkeiffer@romclaw.com, bwallace@romclaw.com,dsalinas@romclaw.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

on behalf of Creditor Atlas IDF GP, LLC pkeiffer@romclaw.com, bwallace@romclaw.com,dsalinas@romclaw.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

on behalf of Creditor Rand PE Fund Management LLC pkeiffer@romclaw.com,
bwallace@romclaw.com,dsalinas@romclaw.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

on behalf of Creditor Hunter Mountain Investment Trust pkeiffer@romclaw.com
bwallace@romclaw.com,dsalinas@romclaw.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

on behalf of Interested Party Hunter Mountain Trust pkeiffer@romclaw.com bwallace@romclaw.com,dsalinas@romclaw.com

Edwin Paul Keiffer

on behalf of Creditor Rand Advisors LLC pkeiffer@romclaw.com, bwallace@romclaw.com,dsalinas@romclaw.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Grayson County Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Coleman County TAD Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Dallas County Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Rockwall CAD Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Allen ISD Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Upshur County Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Irving ISD Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Tarrant County Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Kaufman County Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Elizabeth Weller

on behalf of Creditor Fannin CAD Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

Eric A. Soderlund

on behalf of Interested Party Former Employees eric.soderlund@rsbfirm.com

Eric A. Soderlund

on behalf of Creditor Scott Ellington Thomas Surgent, Frank Waterhouse, Isaac Leventon eric.soderlund@rsbfirm.com

Eric A. Soderlund

on behalf of Creditor Frank Waterhouse Scott B. Ellington, Isaac Leventon, Jean Paul Sevilla, Hunter Covitz and Thomas Surgent
eric.soderlund@rsbfirm.com

Eric A. Soderlund

on behalf of Interested Party CPCM LLC eric.soderlund@rsbfirm.com

Eric Thomas Haitz

on behalf of Defendant Alvarez & Marsal CRF Management LLC eric.haitz@bondsellis.com, linda.gordon@bondsellis.com

Erin Marie Schmidt

on behalf of U.S. Trustee United States Trustee ustpreion06.da.ecf@usdoj.gov erin.schmidt2@usdoj.gov

Frances Anne Smith

on behalf of Interested Party Former Employees frances.smith@rsbfirm.com michael.coulombe@rsbfirm.com

Frances Anne Smith

on behalf of Creditor Scott Ellington Thomas Surgent, Frank Waterhouse, Isaac Leventon frances.smith@rsbfirm.com,
michael.coulombe@rsbfirm.com

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Total Noticed: 1

Frances Anne Smith

on behalf of Interested Party CPCM LLC frances.smith@rsbfirm.com, michael.coulombe@rsbfirm.com

Frances Anne Smith

on behalf of Plaintiff Scott Byron Ellington frances.smith@rsbfirm.com michael.coulombe@rsbfirm.com

Frances Anne Smith

on behalf of Creditor Frank Waterhouse frances.smith@rsbfirm.com michael.coulombe@rsbfirm.com

Frances Anne Smith

on behalf of Interested Party Matthew DiOrio Scott Ellington, Isaac Leventon, Mary Kathryn Lucas (nee Irving), John Paul Sevilla, Stephanie Vitiello, and Frank Waterhouse frances.smith@rsbfirm.com, michael.coulombe@rsbfirm.com

Frances Anne Smith

on behalf of Creditor Scott Ellington frances.smith@rsbfirm.com michael.coulombe@rsbfirm.com

Gregory Getty Hesse

on behalf of Partner Dugaboy Investment Trust ghesse@huntonak.com
astowe@huntonak.com;tcanada@HuntonAK.com;creeves@HuntonAK.com

Gregory Getty Hesse

on behalf of Spec. Counsel Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP ghesse@huntonak.com
astowe@huntonak.com;tcanada@HuntonAK.com;creeves@HuntonAK.com

Gregory V. Demo

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management LP gdemo@pszjlaw.com,
jo'neill@pszjlaw.com;ljones@pszjlaw.com;jfried@pszjlaw.com;ikharasch@pszjlaw.com;jmorris@pszjlaw.com;jpomerantz@pszjlaw.com;hwinograd@pszjlaw.com;kyee@pszjlaw.com;lsc@pszjlaw.com

Gregory V. Demo

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management L.P. gdemo@pszjlaw.com,
jo'neill@pszjlaw.com;ljones@pszjlaw.com;jfried@pszjlaw.com;ikharasch@pszjlaw.com;jmorris@pszjlaw.com;jpomerantz@pszjlaw.com;hwinograd@pszjlaw.com;kyee@pszjlaw.com;lsc@pszjlaw.com

Gregory V. Demo

on behalf of Defendant Highland Claimant Trust gdemo@pszjlaw.com
jo'neill@pszjlaw.com;ljones@pszjlaw.com;jfried@pszjlaw.com;ikharasch@pszjlaw.com;jmorris@pszjlaw.com;jpomerantz@pszjlaw.com;hwinograd@pszjlaw.com;kyee@pszjlaw.com;lsc@pszjlaw.com

Gregory V. Demo

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors gdemo@pszjlaw.com
jo'neill@pszjlaw.com;ljones@pszjlaw.com;jfried@pszjlaw.com;ikharasch@pszjlaw.com;jmorris@pszjlaw.com;jpomerantz@pszjlaw.com;hwinograd@pszjlaw.com;kyee@pszjlaw.com;lsc@pszjlaw.com

Gregory V. Demo

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. gdemo@pszjlaw.com,
jo'neill@pszjlaw.com;ljones@pszjlaw.com;jfried@pszjlaw.com;ikharasch@pszjlaw.com;jmorris@pszjlaw.com;jpomerantz@pszjlaw.com;hwinograd@pszjlaw.com;kyee@pszjlaw.com;lsc@pszjlaw.com

Greta M. Brouphy

on behalf of Creditor The Dugaboy Investment Trust gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com

Greta M. Brouphy

on behalf of Defendant The Dugaboy Investment Trust gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com
dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com

Greta M. Brouphy

on behalf of Creditor Get Good Trust gbrouphy@hellerdraper.com dhepting@hellerdraper.com;vgamble@hellerdraper.com

Hayley R Winograd

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. hayleywinograd@gmail.com

Hayley R Winograd

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management L.P. hayleywinograd@gmail.com

Hayley R Winograd

on behalf of Defendant Highland Claimant Trust hayleywinograd@gmail.com

Hayley R Winograd

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management LP hayleywinograd@gmail.com

Holland N. O'Neil

on behalf of Spec. Counsel Foley Gardere Foley & Lardner LLP honeil@foley.com,
jcharrison@foley.com;holly-holland-oneil-3540@ecf.pacerpro.com

Ian Salzer

on behalf of Interested Party Hunter Mountain Trust isalzer@pmmlaw.com

Ian Salzer

on behalf of Creditor Hunter Mountain Investment Trust isalzer@pmmlaw.com

Ian Salzer

District/off: 0539-3

User: admin

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on behalf of Plaintiff Charitable DAF Fund L.P. isalzer@pmmlaw.com

J. Seth Moore

on behalf of Creditor Siepe LLC semoore@swlaw.com,
sluby@swlaw.com;docket_den@swlaw.com;DOCKET_DAL@swlaw.com

Jaclyn C. Weissgerber

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors bankfilings@ycst.com jweissgerber@ycst.com

James Jay Lee

on behalf of Interested Party The Pettit Law Firm jimlee@velaw.com

James Jay Lee

on behalf of Interested Party Lynn Pinker Hurst & Schwegmann LLP jimlee@velaw.com

Jason Bernstein

on behalf of Creditor BHH Equities LLC casey.doherty@dentons.com
dawn.brown@dentons.com;Melinda.sanchez@dentons.com;docket.general.lit.dal@dentons.com

Jason Bernstein

on behalf of Interested Party Jefferies LLC casey.doherty@dentons.com
dawn.brown@dentons.com;Melinda.sanchez@dentons.com;docket.general.lit.dal@dentons.com

Jason Alexander Enright

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. jenright@winstead.com

Jason Alexander Enright

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management GP LLC jenright@winstead.com

Jason Michael Hopkins

on behalf of Defendant James D. Dondero jason.hopkins@dlapiper.com
jen.westin@dlapiper.com;jason-hopkins-2248@ecf.pacerpro.com

Jason Michael Hopkins

on behalf of Defendant DUGABOY INVESTMENT TRUST AND NANCY DONDERO AS TRUSTEE OF DUGABOY
INVESTMENT TRUST jason.hopkins@dlapiper.com, jen.westin@dlapiper.com;jason-hopkins-2248@ecf.pacerpro.com

Jason Michael Hopkins

on behalf of Defendant GET GOOD TRUST AND GRANT JAMES SCOTT III AS TRUSTEE OF GET GOOD TRUST
jason.hopkins@dlapiper.com, jen.westin@dlapiper.com;jason-hopkins-2248@ecf.pacerpro.com

Jason Michael Hopkins

on behalf of Creditor Get Good Trust jason.hopkins@dlapiper.com
jen.westin@dlapiper.com;jason-hopkins-2248@ecf.pacerpro.com

Jason Michael Hopkins

on behalf of Interested Party James Dondero jason.hopkins@dlapiper.com
jen.westin@dlapiper.com;jason-hopkins-2248@ecf.pacerpro.com

Jason Michael Hopkins

on behalf of Creditor The Dugaboy Investment Trust jason.hopkins@dlapiper.com
jen.westin@dlapiper.com;jason-hopkins-2248@ecf.pacerpro.com

Jason Michael Hopkins

on behalf of Creditor Strand Advisors Inc. jason.hopkins@dlapiper.com,
jen.westin@dlapiper.com;jason-hopkins-2248@ecf.pacerpro.com

Jason Michael Hopkins

on behalf of Defendant STRAND ADVISORS INC jason.hopkins@dlapiper.com,
jen.westin@dlapiper.com;jason-hopkins-2248@ecf.pacerpro.com

Jason Patrick Kathman

on behalf of Defendant Patrick Hagaman Daugherty jkathman@spencerfane.com
gpronske@spencerfane.com;lvargas@spencerfane.com

Jason Patrick Kathman

on behalf of Creditor Todd Travers jkathman@spencerfane.com gpronske@spencerfane.com;lvargas@spencerfane.com

Jason Patrick Kathman

on behalf of Creditor Patrick Daugherty jkathman@spencerfane.com gpronske@spencerfane.com;lvargas@spencerfane.com

Jason Patrick Kathman

on behalf of Creditor Paul Kauffman jkathman@spencerfane.com gpronske@spencerfane.com;lvargas@spencerfane.com

Jason Patrick Kathman

on behalf of Defendant Patrick Daugherty jkathman@spencerfane.com gpronske@spencerfane.com;lvargas@spencerfane.com

Jason Patrick Kathman

on behalf of Creditor Davis Deadman jkathman@spencerfane.com gpronske@spencerfane.com;lvargas@spencerfane.com

Jason S. Brookner

on behalf of Creditor Patrick Daugherty jbrookner@grayreed.com lwebb@grayreed.com;acarson@grayreed.com

District/off: 0539-3

User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

Jason S. Brookner

on behalf of Defendant Patrick Daugherty jbrookner@grayreed.com lwebb@grayreed.com;acarson@grayreed.com

Jason S. Brookner

on behalf of Creditor Gray Reed & McGraw LLP jbrookner@grayreed.com lwebb@grayreed.com;acarson@grayreed.com

Jeff P. Prostok

on behalf of Creditor Joshua Terry jeff.prostok@vhh.law
jprostok@ecf.courtdrive.com;khartogh@ecf.courtdrive.com;forsheyprostokllp@jubileebk.net;kristina.hartogh@vhh.law;bankrupt
cy.docketing@vhh.law;bankruptcy.docketing@ecf.courtdrive.com

Jeff P. Prostok

on behalf of Creditor Jennifer G. Terry jeff.prostok@vhh.law
jprostok@ecf.courtdrive.com;khartogh@ecf.courtdrive.com;forsheyprostokllp@jubileebk.net;kristina.hartogh@vhh.law;bankrupt
cy.docketing@vhh.law;bankruptcy.docketing@ecf.courtdrive.com

Jeff P. Prostok

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. jeff.prostok@vhh.law,
jprostok@ecf.courtdrive.com;khartogh@ecf.courtdrive.com;forsheyprostokllp@jubileebk.net;kristina.hartogh@vhh.law;bankrupt
cy.docketing@vhh.law;bankruptcy.docketing@ecf.courtdrive.com

Jeff P. Prostok

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management GP LLC jeff.prostok@vhh.law,
jprostok@ecf.courtdrive.com;khartogh@ecf.courtdrive.com;forsheyprostokllp@jubileebk.net;kristina.hartogh@vhh.law;bankrupt
cy.docketing@vhh.law;bankruptcy.docketing@ecf.courtdrive.com

Jeffrey Kurtzman

on behalf of Creditor BET Investments II L.P. kurtzman@kurtzmansteady.com

Jeffrey Nathan Pomerantz

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. jpomerantz@pszjlaw.com

Jeffrey Nathan Pomerantz

on behalf of Defendant Highland Claimant Trust jpomerantz@pszjlaw.com

Jeffrey Nathan Pomerantz

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management L.P. jpomerantz@pszjlaw.com

Jerry C. Alexander

on behalf of Attorney Scott M. Seidel alexanderj@passmanjones.com chandlers@passmanjones.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Creditor Muck Holdings LLC jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Creditor Jessup Holdings LLC jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management L.P. jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Other Professional James P. Seery Jr. jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Creditor Stonehill Capital Management LLC jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Creditor James P. Seery Jr. jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Other Professional Highland Claimant Trust jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Creditor Farallon Capital Management LLC jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management LP jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John A Morris

on behalf of Defendant Highland Claimant Trust jmorris@pszjlaw.com

John J. Kane

on behalf of Creditor Grant James Scott III jkane@krcl.com ecf@krcl.com;jkane@ecf.courtdrive.com;srhea@krcl.com

John J. Kane

on behalf of Defendant Grant James Scott III jkane@krcl.com ecf@krcl.com;jkane@ecf.courtdrive.com;srhea@krcl.com

John J. Kane

on behalf of Defendant CLO Holdco Ltd. jkane@krcl.com, ecf@krcl.com;jkane@ecf.courtdrive.com;srhea@krcl.com

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User: admin

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John J. Kane	on behalf of Defendant Grant James Scott III jkane@krcl.com ecf@krcl.com;jkane@ecf.courtdrive.com;srhea@krcl.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor City of Allen john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor Fannin CAD john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor Irving ISD john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor Dallas County john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor Kaufman County john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor Tarrant County john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor City of Richardson john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor Coleman County TAD john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor Upshur County john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor Allen ISD john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John Kendrick Turner	on behalf of Creditor Grayson County john.turner@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;John.Turner@ecf.courtdrive.com
John T. Cox, III	on behalf of Defendant Alvarez & Marsal CRF Management LLC tc Cox@gibsondunn.com, WCassidy@gibsondunn.com;twesley@gibsondunn.com;pacer-tx@gibsondunn.com;pvickery@gibsondunn.com
Johnathan Stone	on behalf of Interested Party State of Texas johnathan.stone@oag.texas.gov
Johnny Sutton	on behalf of Partner Dugaboy Investment Trust russell@ashcroftlawfirm.com
Jonathan Sundheimer	on behalf of Creditor NWCC LLC jsundheimer@btlaw.com
Jonathan E. Bridges	on behalf of Plaintiff PCMG Trading Partners XXIII LP jeb@sbaitilaw.com
Jonathan E. Bridges	on behalf of Plaintiff CLO Holdco Ltd. jeb@sbaitilaw.com
Jonathan E. Bridges	on behalf of Interested Party CLO Holdco Ltd. jeb@sbaitilaw.com
Jonathan E. Bridges	on behalf of Interested Party Charitable DAF Fund LP jeb@sbaitilaw.com
Jonathan E. Bridges	on behalf of Plaintiff Charitable DAF Fund LP jeb@sbaitilaw.com
Jonathan E. Bridges	on behalf of Creditor CLO Holdco Ltd. jeb@sbaitilaw.com
Jordan A. Kroop	on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. jkroop@pszjlw.com, tcorrea@pszjlw.com
Joseph E. Bain	on behalf of Creditor Issuer Group JBain@joneswalker.com kvrana@joneswalker.com;joseph-bain-8368@ecf.pacerpro.com;msalinas@joneswalker.com
Joseph Y. Ahmad	on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. joeahmad@azalaw.com, sbates@azalaw.com;ahernandez@azalaw.com
Joseph Y. Ahmad	on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management GP LLC joeahmad@azalaw.com, sbates@azalaw.com;ahernandez@azalaw.com
Joshua Seth Levy	on behalf of Other Professional James P. Seery Jr. jlevy@willkie.com

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Total Noticed: 1

Joshua Seth Levy

on behalf of Creditor James P. Seery Jr. jlevy@willkie.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Healthcare Opportunities Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. jvasek@munsch.com, CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Capital Inc. jvasek@munsch.com, CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland/iBoxx Senior Loan ETF jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Advisors L.P. jvasek@munsch.com, CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Strategic Opportunities Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Funds II and its series jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Advisors L.P. jvasek@munsch.com, CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Total Return Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Strategies Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Capital Inc. jvasek@munsch.com, CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Small-Cap Equity Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. jvasek@munsch.com, CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Income Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Merger Arbitrage Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Fixed Income Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Funds I and its series jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Advisors GP LLC jvasek@munsch.com, CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Strategic Opportunities Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Socially Responsible Equity Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Global Allocation Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Defendant Highland Income Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Julian Preston Vasek

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Opportunistic Credit Fund jvasek@munsch.com CourtMail@munsch.com

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Plaintiff Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors jhoffman@sidley.com
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Interested Party UBS Securities LLC jhoffman@sidley.com
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Interested Party UBS AG London Branch jhoffman@sidley.com
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

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User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. jhoffman@sidley.com,
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Interested Party Committee of Unsecured Creditors jhoffman@sidley.com
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Creditor Sidley Austin LLP jhoffman@sidley.com
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors jhoffman@sidley.com
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Plaintiff Marc Kirschner jhoffman@sidley.com
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Other Professional Teneo Capital LLC jhoffman@sidley.com,
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

Juliana Hoffman

on behalf of Financial Advisor FTI Consulting Inc. jhoffman@sidley.com,
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;julianna-hoffman-8287@ecf.pacerpro.com

Kesha Tanabe

on behalf of Creditor Cedar Glade LP kesha@tanabelaw.com

Kevin Perkins

on behalf of Defendant MASSAND CAPITAL LLC kperkins@vanacourperkins.com

Kevin Perkins

on behalf of Defendant MASSAND CAPITAL INC. kperkins@vanacourperkins.com

Kimberly A. Posin

on behalf of Plaintiff UBS AG London Branch kim.posin@lw.com colleen.rico@lw.com

Kimberly A. Posin

on behalf of Interested Party UBS AG London Branch kim.posin@lw.com colleen.rico@lw.com

Kimberly A. Posin

on behalf of Plaintiff UBS Securities LLC kim.posin@lw.com colleen.rico@lw.com

Kimberly A. Posin

on behalf of Interested Party UBS Securities LLC kim.posin@lw.com colleen.rico@lw.com

Kristin H. Jain

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Advisors L.P. KHJain@JainLaw.com, dskierski@skijain.com

Kristin H. Jain

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Advisors L.P. KHJain@JainLaw.com, dskierski@skijain.com

Larry R Boyd

on behalf of Creditor COLLIN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR lboyd@abernathy-law.com
lameson@abernathy-law.com

Lauren Kessler Drawhorn

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Partners LLC lkdrawhorn@gmail.com

Lauren Kessler Drawhorn

on behalf of Creditor Eagle Equity Advisors LLC lkdrawhorn@gmail.com

Lauren Kessler Drawhorn

on behalf of Creditor NexPoint Real Estate Partners LLC f/k/a HCRE Partners LLC lkdrawhorn@gmail.com

Lauren Kessler Drawhorn

on behalf of Interested Party NexBank lkdrawhorn@gmail.com

Lauren Kessler Drawhorn

on behalf of Interested Party MGM Holdings Inc. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com

Lauren Kessler Drawhorn

on behalf of Interested Party NexBank Title Inc. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com

Lauren Kessler Drawhorn

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Advisors VII L.P. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com

Lauren Kessler Drawhorn

on behalf of Interested Party NexBank Capital Inc. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com

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Total Noticed: 1

Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Creditor HCRE Partners LLC (n/k/a NexPoint Real Estate Partners, LLC) lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Advisors II L.P. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Finance Inc. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Creditor Highland Capital Management Services Inc. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party Nexpoint Real Estate Capital LLC lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Advisors VIII L.P. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Advisors VI L.P. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Advisors L.P. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Advisors III L.P. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Multifamily Capital Trust Inc. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexBank Securities Inc. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Advisors V L.P. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Creditor Advisors Equity Group LLC lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Hospitality Trust lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Real Estate Advisors IV L.P. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Residential Trust Inc. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Lauren Kessler Drawhorn	on behalf of Interested Party VineBrook Homes Trust, Inc. lkdrawhorn@gmail.com
Laurie A Spindler	on behalf of Creditor Dallas County Laurie.Spindler@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;Olivia.salvatierra@lgbs.com;Michael.Alvis@lgbs.com;dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com
Laurie A Spindler	on behalf of Creditor Allen ISD Laurie.Spindler@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;Olivia.salvatierra@lgbs.com;Michael.Alvis@lgbs.com;dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com
Laurie A Spindler	on behalf of Creditor City of Richardson Laurie.Spindler@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;Olivia.salvatierra@lgbs.com;Michael.Alvis@lgbs.com;dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com
Laurie A Spindler	on behalf of Creditor Grayson County Laurie.Spindler@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;Olivia.salvatierra@lgbs.com;Michael.Alvis@lgbs.com;dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com
Laurie A Spindler	on behalf of Creditor Kaufman County Laurie.Spindler@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;Olivia.salvatierra@lgbs.com;Michael.Alvis@lgbs.com;dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com
Laurie A Spindler	on behalf of Creditor Tarrant County Laurie.Spindler@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;Olivia.salvatierra@lgbs.com;Michael.Alvis@lgbs.com;dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com
Laurie A Spindler	on behalf of Creditor Irving ISD Laurie.Spindler@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;Olivia.salvatierra@lgbs.com;Michael.Alvis@lgbs.com;dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com
Laurie A Spindler	on behalf of Creditor City of Allen Laurie.Spindler@lgbs.com Dora.Casiano-Perez@lgbs.com;Olivia.salvatierra@lgbs.com;Michael.Alvis@lgbs.com;dallas.bankruptcy@lgbs.com

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Total Noticed: 1

Leslie A. Collins

on behalf of Creditor The Dugaboy Investment Trust lcollins@hellerdraper.com

Leslie A. Collins

on behalf of Creditor Get Good Trust lcollins@hellerdraper.com

Leslie A. Collins

on behalf of Defendant The Dugaboy Investment Trust lcollins@hellerdraper.com

Linda D. Reece

on behalf of Creditor Plano ISD lreece@pbfc.com lreece@ecf.courtdrive.com

Linda D. Reece

on behalf of Creditor City of Garland lreece@pbfc.com lreece@ecf.courtdrive.com

Linda D. Reece

on behalf of Creditor Wylie ISD lreece@pbfc.com lreece@ecf.courtdrive.com

Linda D. Reece

on behalf of Creditor Garland ISD lreece@pbfc.com lreece@ecf.courtdrive.com

Lindsey Lee Robin

on behalf of Creditor Muck Holdings LLC lrobin@reedsmith.com
jkrasnic@reedsmith.com;anixon@reedsmith.com;ahinson@reedsmith.com

Lindsey Lee Robin

on behalf of Creditor Stonehill Capital Management LLC lrobin@reedsmith.com
jkrasnic@reedsmith.com;anixon@reedsmith.com;ahinson@reedsmith.com

Lindsey Lee Robin

on behalf of Other Professional Highland Claimant Trust lrobin@reedsmith.com
jkrasnic@reedsmith.com;anixon@reedsmith.com;ahinson@reedsmith.com

Lindsey Lee Robin

on behalf of Creditor Jessup Holdings LLC lrobin@reedsmith.com
jkrasnic@reedsmith.com;anixon@reedsmith.com;ahinson@reedsmith.com

Lindsey Lee Robin

on behalf of Creditor James P. Seery Jr. lrobin@reedsmith.com,
jkrasnic@reedsmith.com;anixon@reedsmith.com;ahinson@reedsmith.com

Lindsey Lee Robin

on behalf of Creditor Farallon Capital Management LLC lrobin@reedsmith.com,
jkrasnic@reedsmith.com;anixon@reedsmith.com;ahinson@reedsmith.com

Lindsey Lee Robin

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. lrobin@reedsmith.com,
jkrasnic@reedsmith.com;anixon@reedsmith.com;ahinson@reedsmith.com

Lindsey Lee Robin

on behalf of Other Professional James P. Seery Jr. lrobin@reedsmith.com,
jkrasnic@reedsmith.com;anixon@reedsmith.com;ahinson@reedsmith.com

Lisa L. Lambert

on behalf of U.S. Trustee United States Trustee lisa.l.lambert@usdoj.gov

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Defendant CLO Holdco Ltd. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Creditor CLO Holdco Ltd. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party The Dallas Foundation louis.phillips@kellyhart.com
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party CLO Holdco Ltd. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Respondent Mark Patrick louis.phillips@kellyhart.com
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Kansas City Foundation Inc. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Plaintiff CLO Holdco Ltd. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

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User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Creditor Hunter Mountain Investment Trust louis.phillips@kellyhart.com
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Creditor Charitable DAF GP L.P. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Creditor Charitable DAF HoldCo Ltd. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party Mary Jalonick louis.phillips@kellyhart.com
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party The Santa Barbara Foundation louis.phillips@kellyhart.com
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Defendant Highland Dallas Foundation Inc. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party Charitable DAF Fund LP louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Creditor The Charitable DAF Fund L.P. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Dallas Foundation Inc. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Santa Barbara Foundation Inc. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party The Greater Kansas City Community Foundation louis.phillips@kellyhart.com
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Interested Party The Charitable DAF Fund L.P. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Plaintiff Charitable DAF Fund LP louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

Louis M. Phillips

on behalf of Creditor Highland Dallas Foundation Inc. louis.phillips@kellyhart.com,
june.alcantara-davis@kellyhart.com;Amelia.Hurt@kellyhart.com

M. David Bryant, Jr.

on behalf of Interested Party Integrated Financial Associates Inc. dbryant@dykema.com, csmith@dykema.com

Margaret Michelle Hartmann

on behalf of Defendant Frank Waterhouse michelle.hartmann@bakermckenzie.com

Margaret Michelle Hartmann

on behalf of Defendant CPCM LLC michelle.hartmann@bakermckenzie.com

Margaret Michelle Hartmann

on behalf of Creditor Scott Ellington michelle.hartmann@bakermckenzie.com

Margaret Michelle Hartmann

on behalf of Defendant Isaac Leventon michelle.hartmann@bakermckenzie.com

Margaret Michelle Hartmann

on behalf of Defendant Scott Ellington michelle.hartmann@bakermckenzie.com

Margaret Michelle Hartmann

on behalf of Interested Party CPCM LLC michelle.hartmann@bakermckenzie.com

Mark Stancil

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. mstancil@willkie.com

Mark Stancil

on behalf of Other Professional James P. Seery Jr. mstancil@willkie.com

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Total Noticed: 1

Mark Stancil	on behalf of Other Professional Highland Claimant Trust mstancil@willkie.com
Mark Stancil	on behalf of Creditor James P. Seery Jr. mstancil@willkie.com
Mark A. Platt	on behalf of Interested Party Redeemer Committee of the Highland Crusader Fund mplatt@fbtlaw.com dwilliams@fbtlaw.com
Marshall R. King	on behalf of Interested Party Alvarez & Marsal CRF Management LLC, as Investment Manager of the Highland Crusader Funds mking@gibsondunn.com
Marshall R. King	on behalf of Defendant Alvarez & Marsal CRF Management LLC mking@gibsondunn.com
Martin A. Sosland	on behalf of Interested Party UBS Securities LLC martin.sosland@butlersnow.com ecf.notices@butlersnow.com, velvet.johnson@butlersnow.com
Martin A. Sosland	on behalf of Plaintiff UBS Securities LLC martin.sosland@butlersnow.com ecf.notices@butlersnow.com, velvet.johnson@butlersnow.com
Martin A. Sosland	on behalf of Interested Party UBS AG London Branch martin.sosland@butlersnow.com ecf.notices@butlersnow.com, velvet.johnson@butlersnow.com
Martin A. Sosland	on behalf of Plaintiff UBS AG London Branch martin.sosland@butlersnow.com ecf.notices@butlersnow.com, velvet.johnson@butlersnow.com
Mary Taylor Stanberry	on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. mary.stanberry@vhh.law
Mary Taylor Stanberry	on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management GP LLC mary.stanberry@vhh.law
Matthew Gold	on behalf of Creditor Argo Partners courts@argopartners.net
Matthew A. Clemente	on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors mclemente@sidley.com matthew-clemente-8764@ecf.pacerpro.com;efilingnotice@sidley.com;ebromagen@sidley.com;alyssa.russell@sidley.com;dtwom ey@sidley.com
Matthew A. Clemente	on behalf of Interested Party Committee of Unsecured Creditors mclemente@sidley.com matthew-clemente-8764@ecf.pacerpro.com;efilingnotice@sidley.com;ebromagen@sidley.com;alyssa.russell@sidley.com;dtwom ey@sidley.com
Matthew G. Bouslog	on behalf of Interested Party Alvarez & Marsal CRF Management LLC, as Investment Manager of the Highland Crusader Funds mbouslog@allenmatkins.com, ncampos@allenmatkins.com
Matthew S. Okin	on behalf of Interested Party Crown Global Life Insurance Ltd mokin@okinadams.com, sgonzales@okinadams.com;nhollon@okinadams.com
Matthew S. Okin	on behalf of Interested Party The Dallas Foundation mokin@okinadams.com sgonzales@okinadams.com;nhollon@okinadams.com
Mazin Ahmad Sbaiti	on behalf of Creditor CLO Holdco Ltd. mas@sbaitilaw.com, krj@sbaitilaw.com;jeb@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com
Mazin Ahmad Sbaiti	on behalf of Plaintiff CLO Holdco Ltd. mas@sbaitilaw.com, krj@sbaitilaw.com;jeb@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com
Mazin Ahmad Sbaiti	on behalf of Interested Party Charitable DAF Fund LP mas@sbaitilaw.com, krj@sbaitilaw.com;jeb@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com
Mazin Ahmad Sbaiti	on behalf of Interested Party CLO Holdco Ltd. mas@sbaitilaw.com, krj@sbaitilaw.com;jeb@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com
Mazin Ahmad Sbaiti	on behalf of Creditor The Charitable DAF Fund L.P. mas@sbaitilaw.com, krj@sbaitilaw.com;jeb@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com

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User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

Mazin Ahmad Sbaiti

on behalf of Plaintiff Charitable DAF Fund LP mas@sbaitilaw.com,
krj@sbaitilaw.com;jeb@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com

Mazin Ahmad Sbaiti

on behalf of Interested Party The Charitable DAF Fund L.P. mas@sbaitilaw.com,
krj@sbaitilaw.com;jeb@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com

Mazin Ahmad Sbaiti

on behalf of Plaintiff PCMG Trading Partners XXIII LP mas@sbaitilaw.com
krj@sbaitilaw.com;jeb@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com;mgp@sbaitilaw.com

Megan Young-John

on behalf of Creditor Issuer Group myoung-john@porterhedges.com

Megan F. Clontz

on behalf of Creditor Patrick Daugherty mclontz@fbfk.law lvargas@spencerfane.com;mclontzlaw@gmail.com

Megan F. Clontz

on behalf of Creditor Todd Travers mclontz@fbfk.law lvargas@spencerfane.com;mclontzlaw@gmail.com

Melissa S. Hayward

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. MHayward@HaywardFirm.com, mholmes@HaywardFirm.com

Melissa S. Hayward

on behalf of Plaintiff Highland Capital Management L.P. MHayward@HaywardFirm.com, mholmes@HaywardFirm.com

Melissa S. Hayward

on behalf of Other Professional Highland Claimant Trust MHayward@HaywardFirm.com mholmes@HaywardFirm.com

Melissa S. Hayward

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management LP MHayward@HaywardFirm.com, mholmes@HaywardFirm.com

Melissa S. Hayward

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management L.P. MHayward@HaywardFirm.com, mholmes@HaywardFirm.com

Michael A. Rosenthal

on behalf of Defendant Alvarez & Marsal CRF Management LLC mrosenthal@gibsondunn.com

Michael Justin Lang

on behalf of Creditor The Dugaboy Investment Trust mlang@cw1.law aohlinger@cw1.law;ylopez@cw1.law

Michael Justin Lang

on behalf of Partner Dugaboy Investment Trust mlang@cw1.law aohlinger@cw1.law;ylopez@cw1.law

Michael Justin Lang

on behalf of Creditor NexPoint Real Estate Partners LLC f/k/a HCRE Partners LLC mlang@cw1.law
aohlinger@cw1.law;ylopez@cw1.law

Michael Justin Lang

on behalf of Interested Party James Dondero mlang@cw1.law aohlinger@cw1.law;ylopez@cw1.law

Michael Justin Lang

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Advisors L.P. mlang@cw1.law, aohlinger@cw1.law;ylopez@cw1.law

Michael Justin Lang

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. mlang@cw1.law,
aohlinger@cw1.law;ylopez@cw1.law

Michael Justin Lang

on behalf of Creditor Get Good Trust mlang@cw1.law aohlinger@cw1.law;ylopez@cw1.law

Michael P. Aigen

on behalf of Plaintiff Dugaboy Investment Trust michael.aigen@stinson.com

Michael P. Aigen

on behalf of Defendant HCRE Partners LLC (n/k/a NexPoint Real Estate Partners, LLC) michael.aigen@stinson.com

Michael P. Aigen

on behalf of Creditor Hunter Mountain Investment Trust michael.aigen@stinson.com

Michael P. Aigen

on behalf of Interested Party Highland CLO Management Ltd michael.aigen@stinson.com

Michael P. Aigen

on behalf of Creditor The Dugaboy Investment Trust michael.aigen@stinson.com

Michael P. Aigen

on behalf of Defendant James Dondero michael.aigen@stinson.com

Michael P. Aigen

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Advisors L.P. michael.aigen@stinson.com

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Total Noticed: 1

Michael P. Aigen	on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management Services Inc. michael.aigen@stinson.com
Michael P. Aigen	on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. michael.aigen@stinson.com
Michael P. Aigen	on behalf of Defendant Nancy Dondero michael.aigen@stinson.com
Michael P. Aigen	on behalf of Partner Dugaboy Investment Trust michael.aigen@stinson.com
Michael P. Aigen	on behalf of Plaintiff Hunter Mountain Investment Trust michael.aigen@stinson.com
Michael Scott Held	on behalf of Creditor Crescent TC Investors L.P. mhheld@jw.com, kgradney@jw.com;osalvatierra@jw.com
Michelle E. Shiro	on behalf of Interested Party California Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS) mshiro@singerlevick.com scotton@singerlevick.com;guillory@singerlevick.com
Nicole Skolnekovich	on behalf of Interested Party Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP nskolnekovich@hunton.com astowe@huntonak.com;creeves@huntonak.com
Omar Jesus Alaniz	on behalf of Other Professional James P. Seery Jr. oalaniz@reedsmith.com, omar-alaniz-2648@ecf.pacerpro.com;gsaenz@reedsmith.com
Omar Jesus Alaniz	on behalf of Creditor Farallon Capital Management LLC oalaniz@reedsmith.com, omar-alaniz-2648@ecf.pacerpro.com;gsaenz@reedsmith.com
Omar Jesus Alaniz	on behalf of Creditor Muck Holdings LLC oalaniz@reedsmith.com omar-alaniz-2648@ecf.pacerpro.com;gsaenz@reedsmith.com
Omar Jesus Alaniz	on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. oalaniz@reedsmith.com, omar-alaniz-2648@ecf.pacerpro.com;gsaenz@reedsmith.com
Omar Jesus Alaniz	on behalf of Creditor Stonehill Capital Management LLC oalaniz@reedsmith.com omar-alaniz-2648@ecf.pacerpro.com;gsaenz@reedsmith.com
Omar Jesus Alaniz	on behalf of Other Professional Highland Claimant Trust oalaniz@reedsmith.com omar-alaniz-2648@ecf.pacerpro.com;gsaenz@reedsmith.com
Omar Jesus Alaniz	on behalf of Creditor James P. Seery Jr. oalaniz@reedsmith.com, omar-alaniz-2648@ecf.pacerpro.com;gsaenz@reedsmith.com
Omar Jesus Alaniz	on behalf of Creditor Jessup Holdings LLC oalaniz@reedsmith.com omar-alaniz-2648@ecf.pacerpro.com;gsaenz@reedsmith.com
Paige Holden Montgomery	on behalf of Plaintiff Marc Kirschner pmontgomery@sidley.com txefilingnotice@sidley.com;paige-montgomery-7756@ecf.pacerpro.com;spencer.stephens@sidley.com;ebromagen@sidley.com; filingnotice@sidley.com
Paige Holden Montgomery	on behalf of Plaintiff Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors pmontgomery@sidley.com txefilingnotice@sidley.com;paige-montgomery-7756@ecf.pacerpro.com;spencer.stephens@sidley.com;ebromagen@sidley.com; filingnotice@sidley.com
Paige Holden Montgomery	on behalf of Interested Party Litigation Trustee of the Highland Capital Management L.P. Litigation Sub-Trust pmontgomery@sidley.com, txefilingnotice@sidley.com;paige-montgomery-7756@ecf.pacerpro.com;spencer.stephens@sidley.com;ebromagen@sidley.com; filingnotice@sidley.com
Paige Holden Montgomery	on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors pmontgomery@sidley.com txefilingnotice@sidley.com;paige-montgomery-7756@ecf.pacerpro.com;spencer.stephens@sidley.com;ebromagen@sidley.com; filingnotice@sidley.com
Paige Holden Montgomery	on behalf of Interested Party Committee of Unsecured Creditors pmontgomery@sidley.com txefilingnotice@sidley.com;paige-montgomery-7756@ecf.pacerpro.com;spencer.stephens@sidley.com;ebromagen@sidley.com; filingnotice@sidley.com
Paul M. Lopez	

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User: admin

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Total Noticed: 1

on behalf of Creditor COLLIN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR bankruptcy@abernathy-law.com

Penny Packard Reid

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors preid@sidley.com
txefilingnotice@sidley.com;penny-reid-4098@ecf.pacerpro.com;ncade@sidley.com

Phillip L. Lamberson

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. plamberson@winstead.com

Phillip L. Lamberson

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management GP LLC plamberson@winstead.com

Rakhee V. Patel

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. rpatel@sidley.com,
rahkee-patel-7622@ecf.pacerpro.com,txefilingnotice@sidley.com

Rakhee V. Patel

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management GP LLC rpatel@sidley.com,
rahkee-patel-7622@ecf.pacerpro.com,txefilingnotice@sidley.com

Richard L. Wynne

on behalf of Interested Party John S. Dubel rlwynne@jonesday.com

Richard L. Wynne

on behalf of Interested Party Hon.Russell F. Nelms (Ret.) rlwynne@jonesday.com

Robert Joel Feinstein

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management LP rfeinstein@pszjlaw.com

Robert Joel Feinstein

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. rfeinstein@pszjlaw.com

Robert Scott Loigman

on behalf of Interested Party Marc S. Kirschner the Litigation Trustee of the Highland Litigation Sub-Trust
robertloigman@quinnemanuel.com

Robert Scott Loigman

on behalf of Interested Party Litigation Trustee of the Highland Capital Management L.P. Litigation Sub-Trust
robertloigman@quinnemanuel.com

Robert Scott Loigman

on behalf of Plaintiff Marc Kirschner robertloigman@quinnemanuel.com

Roger L. McCleary

on behalf of Plaintiff Charitable DAF Fund L.P. rmccleary@pmmclaw.com

Ryan E. Manns

on behalf of Interested Party UBS AG London Branch ryan.manns@nortonrosefulbright.com

Ryan E. Manns

on behalf of Interested Party UBS Securities LLC ryan.manns@nortonrosefulbright.com

Sarah A. Schultz

on behalf of Interested Party PetroCap LLC sschultz@akingump.com,
mstamer@akingump.com;afreeman@akingump.com;dkazlow@akingump.com;aqureshi@akingump.com;dkrasa-berstell@akingu
mp.com;b Kemp@akingump.com;brenda-kemp-7410@ecf.pacerpro.com

Sawnie A. McEntire

on behalf of Plaintiff Charitable DAF Fund L.P. smcentire@pmmlaw.com, mpittmon@pmmlaw.com;tmiller@pmmlaw.com

Sawnie A. McEntire

on behalf of Creditor Hunter Mountain Investment Trust smcentire@pmmlaw.com
mpittmon@pmmlaw.com;tmiller@pmmlaw.com

Sawnie A. McEntire

on behalf of Interested Party Hunter Mountain Trust smcentire@pmmlaw.com mpittmon@pmmlaw.com;tmiller@pmmlaw.com

Scott M. Seidel

on behalf of Attorney Scott M. Seidel scott@scottseidel.com susan.seidel@earthlink.net;sms01@trustesolutions.net

Sean M. Beach

on behalf of Creditor Committee Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors bankfilings@ycst.com sbeach@ycst.com

Shawn M Bates

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. sbates@azalaw.com, thyrd@azalaw.com

Shawn M. Christianson

on behalf of Creditor Oracle America Inc. schristianson@buchalter.com, cmcintire@buchalter.com

Susheel Kirpalani

on behalf of Interested Party Litigation Trustee of the Highland Capital Management L.P. Litigation Sub-Trust
susheelkirpalani@quinnemanuel.com, dian.gwinnup@haynesboone.com

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Total Noticed: 1

Suzanne K. Rosen

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management GP LLC suki.rosen@vhh.law,
srosen@ecf.courtdrive.com;khartogh@ecf.courtdrive.com;forsheyprostokllp@jubileebk.net;kristina.hartogh@vhh.law;bankruptcy
.docketing@vhh.law;bankruptcy.docketing@ecf.courtdrive.com

Suzanne K. Rosen

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. suki.rosen@vhh.law,
srosen@ecf.courtdrive.com;khartogh@ecf.courtdrive.com;forsheyprostokllp@jubileebk.net;kristina.hartogh@vhh.law;bankruptcy
.docketing@vhh.law;bankruptcy.docketing@ecf.courtdrive.com

Thomas Albert Cooke

on behalf of Creditor Acis Capital Management L.P. tcooke@azalaw.com, mflores@azalaw.com

Thomas C. Scannell

on behalf of Interested Party Sentinel Reinsurance Ltd. tscannell@foley.com
acordero@foley.com;thomas-scannell-3441@ecf.pacerpro.com

Thomas Daniel Berghman

on behalf of Interested Party Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. tberghman@munsch.com,
amays@munsch.com,CourtMail@munsch.com;hvalentine@munsch.com

Thomas Daniel Berghman

on behalf of Defendant NexPoint Advisors L.P. tberghman@munsch.com,
amays@munsch.com,CourtMail@munsch.com;hvalentine@munsch.com

Thomas Daniel Berghman

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management Fund Advisors L.P. tberghman@munsch.com,
amays@munsch.com,CourtMail@munsch.com;hvalentine@munsch.com

Thomas Daniel Berghman

on behalf of Interested Party NexPoint Advisors L.P. tberghman@munsch.com,
amays@munsch.com,CourtMail@munsch.com;hvalentine@munsch.com

Thomas G. Haskins, Jr.

on behalf of Creditor NWCC LLC thaskins@btlaw.com

Thomas M. Melsheimer

on behalf of Creditor Frank Waterhouse Scott B. Ellington, Isaac Leventon, Jean Paul Sevilla, Hunter Covitz and Thomas Surgent
tmelsheimer@winston.com, tom-melsheimer-7823@ecf.pacerpro.com

United States Trustee

ustpregion06.da.ecf@usdoj.gov

Vickie L. Driver

on behalf of Creditor HarbourVest et al vickie@driversteplaw.com crissie@driversteplaw.com;elisa@driversteplaw.com

William R. Howell, Jr.

on behalf of Defendant James D. Dondero williamhowell@utexas.edu williamhowell@utexas.edu

Zachery Z. Annable

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management L.P. zannable@haywardfirm.com, mholmes@haywardfirm.com

Zachery Z. Annable

on behalf of Plaintiff Highland Capital Management L.P. zannable@haywardfirm.com, mholmes@haywardfirm.com

Zachery Z. Annable

on behalf of Other Professional Highland Claimant Trust zannable@haywardfirm.com mholmes@haywardfirm.com

Zachery Z. Annable

on behalf of Other Professional Hayward & Associates PLLC zannable@haywardfirm.com mholmes@haywardfirm.com

Zachery Z. Annable

on behalf of Defendant Highland Capital Management LP zannable@haywardfirm.com, mholmes@haywardfirm.com

Zachery Z. Annable

on behalf of Other Professional Hayward PLLC zannable@haywardfirm.com mholmes@haywardfirm.com

Zachery Z. Annable

on behalf of Defendant Highland Claimant Trust zannable@haywardfirm.com mholmes@haywardfirm.com

Zachery Z. Annable

on behalf of Debtor Highland Capital Management L.P. zannable@haywardfirm.com, mholmes@haywardfirm.com

TOTAL: 551